VOL. LVIII,-NO. 41.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

SUSTICE MILLER OF THE SUPREME COURT HAS A BEVERE SHOCK.

Birlehen Bown White Returning Home b from the Capitol and Within Bight of His Residence-A Watchman and His Redy Servant Saw Him Fall on His Face and Hastened to Itts Assistance-His Condition Very Serious at Midnight, WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The Hon. Samuel P.

Miller, the senior Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was stricken with paralysis this afternoon while he was returning home from the Capitol. According to an eyewit-Justice Miller, who had been up to the Capitol, got off a street car near the Circle at about half-past 5. As he crossed the car tracks he stumbled over the comblestones with which the track is payed, "Then," said the watchman. "he put his hand to his left side and started to run in the direction of his home. which is only a few yards away. thought it rather unusual, but did not know that there was anything serious the matter with him. He did not make any outery or I would have gone to him. As he was going up the slight incline leading to the terrace upon which his house is built he suddenly stumbled arain, and when within a few feet of his door uttered a cry and fell. I rushed toward him, but his body servant, who had seen him tall, got to his side first. He was unconscious. We carried him into the house, and up stairs to his room, and then I noticed that in falling the Jestice had out his face, and that the blood

was coming from the wound." Medical assistance was sent for and Dra-Lincoln and Cook responded. Before long they succeeded in restoring the Justice to consciousness. His left side, however, remained absolutely without feeling. At the suggestion of Dr. Cook the Justice tried to move his left limbs, but without success. For a short time after recovering consciousness he was also unable to speak, but when he did and his voice his articulation was so thick that those around him had to bend over him to hear what he had to say. He said: "I felt it coming on and tried to get to the house," and then he wanted to be told how serious his attack was. The doctors gave him a reassuring reply and then the Justice sunk into a doze,

Samuel F. Miller, Jr., said to-night: "My father is not surprised at this attack. He has frequently had premonitions that at some time he would be stricken down in this manner. An aunt on my father's side died some years ago from a stroke of this sort, and other members of my father's family have suffered

Justice Miller had just returned from a trip out to Colorado on a visit to his married daughter. It is thought that he was at this time peculiarly liable to an attack of this sort, for the reason that he was very tired from his long travel.

Samuel F. Miller was born in Richmond, Ky., April 5, 1816, and is consequently now in the 75th year of his age. He was graduated with honor at the University of Transylvania, and at first elected to adopt the procession of medicine. After practising as a physician a few years, however, he decided to study law, in which profession he soon rose to eminence. His sympathy with the Northern side of the slavery question determined him to leave Kentucky, and in 1850 he went to Iowa, and soon became one of the Republican leaders in that then frontier State. Notwithstanding repeated and urgent solicitations, he declined to be nominated for any political galica, and confined himself to the practice of his profession. In 1862 President Lincoln appointed him an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and for many years he has been the senior Justice. Justice Field, appointed in 1863 by Lincoln, standing next in order of seniority. bonor at the University of Transylvania,

been the senior Justice. Justice Field, appointed in 1863 by Lincoln, standing next in order of seniority.

Justice Miller, by common consent, has been regarded as the strongest man on the Supreme bench ever since he took his seat thereon. On two occasions he was selected for Chief Justice by the appointing power. President Grant decided to nominate him for that office, but it was argued that it would be an affront to Justice Noah H. Swayne, who had served longer than Justice Miller, and as a compromise Mornison K. Waite was chosen. During Mr. Clevenands Administration the question of promoting Justice Miller was seriously considered by the President when Chief Justice Waite died, but he was dissuaded by his party associates, who deemed such a course unwise, and Meiville W. Fuller was appointed Chief Justice instead.

Justice Miller has always been a strong authority on constitutional law, in which line he has earned a reputation second only to that of Chief Justice Marshall. Among the best known opinions delivered by Justice Miller were in the slaughter house cases of Louislana, in which he defined very clearly the line of demarcation between the rights of the Government and those of the States, and in the celepated dialet Kilbourn case, in which he held that Congress, as a legislative body, had no right to take judicial proceedings against any eitizen but that such action must be left to the courts as having exclusive jurisliction in such cases. He has been the legal adviser of the Presidents of the United States on many intricate questions, and it is probably true that a decident work she was the citier for the States of the Court is to begin set the other day Justice Miller had been the best and the cellular to the court as having exclusive jurisliction in the estination of the leading men of both political parties.

the estimation of the leading men of both political parties.

The autumn term of the Supreme Court is to begin next Monday, and since his return from the West the other day Justice Miller had been busily engaged in preparatory work for the approaching session, but now it is hardly possible that he will ever resume his seat on the bench, even if his life is prolonged. He passed the time limit of 70 years in 1886, but never gave any indication of a desire to take advantage of it, nor, indeed, was there any reason why he should. Until the present time has been as vigorous physically and mentally as most men are at 50, and he has centarily done his full share of work on beach.

stantly done his full share of work on stantly done his full share and was always been one of the most popular men in Wassington. He was a thorough Democrat, and troated every man, however humble, as an equal, and with a delichtul courteey. In social life he was always a folly soul, brimming over with fine and good nature, and yet never deficient in dignity and eoit control. He has been married in dignity and eoit control. He has been married in dignity and eoit control. He has been married the late District Attorney Corkhill of Washington.

Midnight.—During the evening Justice Miller restet easily and quistly until about 10 o clock. At that time a noticeable change for the worse was apparent in his condition. His breath came in short gasps and with difficulty. Jr. Linch was sent for, and when he arrived he found the Justice in a very dangerous condition. Hestoratives were applied and the immediate danger was released after a national attention during the grater part of an hour. When at about 11 celock Dr. Lincoln came down from the sick rount his face wore a grave look. To your correspondent he said:

The Justice is in a very critical condition. Just now he is alcepting heavily under the influence of a sedative. He is much worse than a few he us ago, and the most that can be hoped for will be that this life may be spared for a fine forger. The bursting of the blood yease in the head which is a sign of largelyst, might have been caused by a passing for n each case the hemorrhage might is lime with careful nurang have been nearly and the most that can be hoped for men case the hemorrhage might be head to the belief has be accord, but he will be disabled.

Dr. Lincoln is one of the most prominent structures in the life has been caused by a passing of the work of the belief has been c

Mt. Andrew's Church to be Bedlested. The opening services of the new St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 127th street and Fifth ave-**Selor will be held on St. Andrew's Day,
St. Services will be held at 8 A. M. If
and 7 So'l M. Nearly all the prominent
propal clerymen in this wichits will take
and blahop Fotter will preside.

Insteat Trains in the World.

FATAL FIGHT WITH BURGLARS.

A Soldier's Widow Loses Her Life in Defending Mercelf Against Two Masked Men. WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 10.-Mrs. Saunders. widow of a veteran of the late war, keeps the second tell gate on the plank road five niles from town. She lives alone with one young son in a little frame cottage by the roadside This evening at half past 7 o'clock it was dark, and the heavy rain of an hour before had made travellers scarce at that hour. Mrs. Saunders heard a knock at the door, and when she opened it she saw the figures of two men, one tall, with a black beard, and the other short and stout, and with a smooth, round face. They wore masks, The tall man flashed the muzzle of a revolver into the woman's face, and demanded her money. She declared that she had no money. and offered to show the men through the house. They accepted her invitation and entered the house. Calmly walking to the bureau she threw open the drawer and quietly tossed up the contents with her fingers in an apparently careless manner. The men looked on fiercely and cursed her.

Suddenly she turned toward the big man and, before he could recover from his astonishment, fired a shot at him. She had gotten her hand on a revolver in the drawer and knew how to use it. With an oath the big man struck with his first at the delicate woman and his companion drew a revolver and opened fire. After a dozen shots were exchanged, of which the plucky woman fired three, the men retreated through the door and left their victim prostrated in her own blood.

The shots attracted the attention of her son, who was in an adjoining field. He found his mother bruised about the face and unconscious. He summoned the neighbors, and they procured physicians. It was then ascertained that Mrs. Sounders had been shot through the abdomen, and that the wound was probably fatal. She railled, however, and was able to give in a whisper a description of the highwaymen and the story of her encounter.

It was several hours later when the news of the probable murder was brought to town. Judge Stowe was just giving a charge to the jury in the case of the negro West, on trial for the bruilal sanghter of the Crouch family of three helpless invalids, when Sheriff Lockhout was informed of the deed. A posse was hastily summond, and the country is being scoured by horsemen. she threw open the drawer and quietly tossed

INJUNCTION AGAINST THE GAS WORKS, An Important Decision Just Made by the Court of Appeals

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Oct. 10.-The Port Jervis Gaslight Company, a corporation which has had a monopoly in furnishing illuminating gas here for twenty odd years, finds itself in serious straits in connection with a decision recently handed down by the Court of Appeals. Mrs. Margaret Bohan, who owns houses and lands adjoining the company's works, brought an action against the company in the Orange County Supreme Court in April, 1885, demanding damages for alleged detriment to health and comfort and loss of rents of dwellings by reason of the noxious fumes thrown out from the works in the process of manufacturing gas. It was claimed that the company made its gas principally from naphtha or petroleum, which, during the production, throws out a peculiarly siekening and deleterious odor. The case, whick was of novel interest, was tried before Judge Cullen and a jury, and among the witnesses on either side were a number of prominent gas manufacturers of the country who were called as experts. The jury, under instructions by the Court gave the plaintiff a verdet for \$480, the amount of actual loss of rents proved. The Court also issued an injunction restraining the company from continuing the manufacture to the damage of the plaintiff and her tenants.

The Gaslight Company took appeals on both points to the General Trem, with an adverse result. The Court of Appeals has now affirmed the rulings of the lower courts. The decision of the ultimate tribunal on the novel questions raised by the case is of far-reaching importance. Naphtha, or water-gas as it is sometimes called, is a cheap form of the fluid which is in extensive use for lighting factories, private residences, and the streets of the smaller villages. The decision in the case would seem likely to subject many of the manufacturers of the gas to harassing claims of damages. reason of the noxious fumes thrown out from

Dr. Mary Walker's Certificate Irregular. ALBANY, Oct. 10,-This unique epistle was received at the Secretary of State's office this

the parlors of the Williard House, Dr. Mary E. Walker of Oswego, N. Y., was nominated as an independent candidate for member of the United States Congres for the Twenty-seventh district.

Miss B. BARNES Secretary. Unfortunately for Dr. Mary and her adherents, this certificate of nomination was deemed irregular if not irrevelant by the Secretary of State, insomuch as it falled to specify whether Dr. Mary Walker's party was a regular organization, which had at some previous election cast a 1 per cent, vote of its district, or a new aspirant for political recognition consisting of 250 electors. And, moreover, it was irregular because neither President nor Secretary sent their Post Office audress. No tickets will be printed by the State this year for Dr. Mary Walker. ed irregular if not irrevelant by the Secretary

No Elective Judiciary in Mississippi,

JACKSON, Oct. 10.-The Elective Judiciary scheme received its quietus this afternoon at the hands of the Constitutional Convention after a debate of several hours. The scheme was sprung early this morning by Delegate was spring early this morning by Delegate Frank Burkitt, who offered it as a substitute to section 2 of the report of the Judiciary Committee, which makes the offices of the three Judges appointive. The vote was taken shortly before 6 o'clock on a motion to table the abstitute. It resulted: Ayes, 55: noes 36-to complete rout of the elective faction. The section, as reported by the committee, was then adopted after a brief exhibition of filibustering on the part of the defeated side.

Actress May Lelso Loses Her Rings,

Miss May Kelso, a soubrette of "The City Directory" company, started from the Bijon Theatre on Thursday afternoon in a cab the visit a photographer. She took with her from the theatre dressing room a small chamois skin bag, containing \$300 worth of rings. When she reached the photographer's she missed the bag. She said last night that she believes that she delopped it upon the sidewalk accidentally while stepping into the cab.

READING, Pa., Oct. 10,-Mrs. Emeline Trate was struck by an engine on the East Penn road, near Temple station, and killed this afternoon. She was 42 years of age, and was the widow of Uriah Trate of Reading. She had a pet dog with her, and she attempted to cross in front of the engine. She leared that the dog would run under the locomotive, and chased him, when he ran against her. She fell over, and the engine passed over her body.

End of the Strike at the Mott Iron Works The strike of the furnace workers in Jordan L. Mott's iron foundry was settled yesterday. The men will return to work to-day under the nine-hour rule. The only firms who have not yet adorted the nine-hour day are the Thateler Furna e tempeny, the Boynton Furnace Company, and Atendroth Brothers. The men say that they will strike if these firms do not grant their demands.

A Negro Besperado Banged.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 10.-Steve Jacobs, a notorious negro criminal and desperado, was executed to-day at Lumberton, Hobeson county for the murder of three women near there several menths ago. He had committed a number of crimes and several times ascaped from sustedy. The droptel at lockock, his parting advice to storybody was to avoid whiskey and bad company.

Bestines the Practicency of a Seminary. The Rev. Dr. Rooth of Englewood, N. J., has declined the Providency of the Auburn Theo-logical Seminary.

Benuty Effects Within the Beach of Every Lady.

Read the revelations of a society woman in the hunday Mercury. To-morrow's paper discusses evaluable and sysbrows and their artistic treatment; how to accentuate the expression, &c., &c.-Adu,

DILLON AND O'BRIEN VANISH

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1890.-TEN PAGES.

THE TRIAL AT TIPPERARY ADJOURN.

It is Supposed They Have Resolved to Parfelt Their Ball and Come to America to Solicit Ald for the Nationalist Cause.

DUBLIN, Oct. 10.-The case of the Crown against William O'Brien and John Dillon, who are charged with conspiracy in inciting tenants not to pay their rents, was again called in the magistrate's court at Tipperary this morning. Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon have hitherto been present at all the hearings, but this morning when the court opened they did not appear. Both the defendants are members of the committee which was appointed at the conference of Irish Nationalists held in Dublin last Friday to visit America for the purpose of soliciting ald for the Nationalist cause, and a rumor is current that they have forfeited their bail of £1,000 each in the conspiracy case, and that they sailed vesterday from Queenstown for the United States.

Much excitement prevailed in Tipperary when it became known that Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon had abandoned their defence and left the place. Confirmation of the rumor that they have left the country has been received. There is no confirmation, however, of the report that they sailed from Queestown yesterday for the United States. The information

port that they salled from Queestown yesterday for the United States. The information thus far received shows that they did not leave by the ordinary channels of passage. Their balliwill be estreated, and it will be paid by the National League.

All the other defendants who are jointly charged with conspiracy with Messes. Dillon and O'Brien were in the court. Mr. Ronan, prosecutor for the Crown, announced the absence of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien and asked the Court to append to their ball bonds the usual cortificate of non-appearance.

Mr. Healy of counsel for the defendants submitted the argument that the sureties on the ball bonds had fulfilled their obligations when Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon appeared in court on the first day of the trial. The Crown, is said, had subsequently amended certain particulars of the charges, and therefore the ball given for the defendants no longer held good.

After listening to the arguments on this point, the Court announced that in its ordinion the charges against the defendants, although they had been amended by the Crown, were substantially the same. It therefore granted Mr. Ronan's request, and the Court's certificate of non-appearance was attached to the ball bonds of Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien.

The transatiantic steamship companies known othing of the route taken by Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon. They were not booked from London either by the Trave of the North German Lloyd Company, which sailed from Southammon metals and o'Brien.

The transatiantic steamship companies known othing of the route taken by Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon. They were not booked from London either by the Trave of the North German Lloyd Company, which sailed from Southammon independent of the Richard of the Hamburg-American line, which left Southampton to-day. Nothing is known at either Queenstown or Moville of their whereabouts. A correspondent of the Freeman's Journal, Mr. O'Brien's paper, sailed from Queenstown yesterday on the City of Berlin, and it is thought not unfilled that vessel. In the abse port to New York.

Detectives have boarded all outgoing steamers and searched in vain for Dillon and O'Brien. They are convinced that the two are already on the way to America. It is possible, they say, that Dillon and O'Brien salled on a yacht and boarded a steamer outside of Queenstown harbor.

WORRIED ABOUT OUR NEW TARIFF Germany Proposes Concerted Action-Mr.

BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- In compliance with the representations of many German merchants who are affected by the new American tariff, the Government has resolved to consult with the Cabinets of London and Paris about a combined diplomatic remonstrance at Washington against the commercial policy of the United States. It is hoped these steps will induce the United States to abandon the more rigorous provisions of the Tariff law. Failing to attain the desired end in this way, the German Government will propose international measures to protect the interests of the mer-

London, Oct. 10.-Mr. Gladstone sent to a Notti-cham correspondent from Hawarden yeste any a postal card giving his opinion of tates Tariff law. He says:

"The Tariff act is, as you will suppose, in my yes a deplorable error, attended with severe and cruel consequences to innocent persons. I shall certainly desire to find an opportunity of offering remarks upon it in Midlothian "

DAVITT INVITES MR. HOARE TO SUE Says He Wants a Chance to Prove His

Charges in Court, LONDON, Oct. 10.-Michael Davitt reiterates his charge that Mr. Hoare, the British Consul at New York, supplied "Jim" McDermott with money and sent him to Montreal to get up a dynamite agitation, and also hints at further charges. Upon reading Mr. Hoare's denial, cabled here, Mr. Davitt said to a reporter:
"I repeat, as emphatically as Mr. Hoare de-

nies, that every word of my charges is true, and I challenge Mr. Hoare to put the truth or falsehood to the test by proceedings at law. I undertake on my part to prove each one of my charges and to press them up to the hilt on sworn testimeny of the agents actually employed by Mr. Hoars and his protecessor. Mr. Archibald, If I only get the chance to do so, and I think this might serve as a plain hint to Mr. Hoare, with whom I have not yet finished. I have something more to say about this gentleman and his record in connection with the Pigott Times conspiracy, and I can assure him that I do not intend to mince my words. I amy very snaylous to get an opportunity of laying bare to the world the whole informal system of plots and plans whereby the secret service money of the British Foreign Office has been exceeded in America in the employment of McDermotts. Pinkertons, and others, and if Mr. Hoare will give me this opportunity I shall be devoutly grateful to him." falsehood to the test by proceedings at law

The Comtesse de Paris Alarmed for Hor

Daughter. Paris, Oct. 10,-The Comtesse de Paris is said to be so alarmed at the condition of political affairs in Portugal, and the danger to which her daughter Queen Amelie, is exposed, that she has sent an urgent telegram to her husband in America which may considerably shorten his visit.

It is added that the Comtesse has sent an urgent measure to the Queen pleading with her to leave Portugal until the present agitation has subsided.

Lord Cahir Sent to the Workhouse, LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Lord Cahir was arrested resterday at Croydon, in Surrey, on complaint of one of his neighbors whom he had threatof one of the neighbors whom he had threat-ened with bodily harm. He was locked up in a cell in the police station over night and was arraigned in court this morning. When the case was called he took a place at the table de-voted to the use of solicitors and swors freely at the magistrate and otherwise acted in a dis-orderly minner. The magistrate committed him to the workhouse. It is believed he is in-sine.

About to Build the Siberian Ballway. St. Peterseuma. Oct. 10.-The Navyor Vremys says that the Russian Government will immediately begin the construction of the Siberian Ballway. Officials of the Government will have entire charge of the work and no contractors will be employed. The Novyos Vremya comments on the strategic and commercial importance of the new railway, which it says, will induce closer relations between liusels and America by the Pacific routes.

Kittled by an Explosion of Melinite. Bounces, Oct. 10.-A workman was filling shell with medicite to-day, when it exploded Five men were instantly silied, their thei

MILLIONAIRE ROBERTSON'S DRATH Found Bond in His Bed in the St. Goors

lotel, Brooklyn, Yesterday. Loring A. Robertson, a leather merchant, was found dead yesterday in bed in his room at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, where he had been living for three months. He had been in delicate health for some time as sufferer from asthma, but when he retired to his bedroom on Thursday night there was nothing alarming in his condition-He did not appear at the breakfast table yesterday morning, but his absence did not excite any special attention until noon, when the chambermald found his door still locked, and falled to receive any answer to her repeated knocking. The door was forced open and Mr. Robertson was discovered dead in hed. He was undressed and had evidently composed dinself for the night. His face was black, as if death had been caused by suffocation. There was no trace of the escape of gas.

The doctor who had been attending him declared that heart failure had been the cause of death. Coroner Roeney will hold an inquest to-day, it was rumored that it is probably a case of suicide, but Capt. Turnbrikes, the landlord, says there was nothing to justify such a suspicion. There was no sign whatever of poison. Previous to his sojourn at the St. George, Mr. Robertson had for a long time occupied bachelor apartments at the Pierrepont House. He was about 60 years old and was unmarried. His residence was formerly in Pennsylvania. He was the President of the leather company, whose factory is at 471 Kent avenue and whose office is at 34 Gold street, in this city. He was distantly related to the family of the late lipley Ropes. His estate, it is said, will reach almost \$1.000.000. chambermaid found his door still locked, and

THE DELAWARE POWDER EXPLOSION Mme. Graville's Account of Her Visit to the Dupont Works.

Panis, Oct. 10 .- Touching the terrible explosion of gunpowder at Wilmington, Del., the Temps publishes to-day a letter from Mme. Henri Greville, the novelist, giving an account of an interview she had with Col. Dupont, the gunpowder manufacturer, on the occasion of a visit to his powder mills some time ago in company with him. Said the Colonel: black trail you notice along the road is pow-

black trail you notice along the road is powder."

Good heaven!" said the authoress, "what a terrible danger."

"Yes," answered Dupont. "In spite of the strictest pre-autions we find it impossible to arrange the sacks so as to avoid leakage."

"Do not explosions occur from time to time?" asked Mme. Greville.

"Of course they do." answered Dupont. "As for no, I expect to die as my father did before me ithe elder Dupont was blown up by his own powderl, and the only thing to do is to be alway ready."

In her description of the life of the workmen at the mills. Mme. Greville relates that, seeing Dupont drink water only at dinner, she asked the reasen, and he replied: "I exact from my workmen that they shall drink only water, and I must set them the example."

The Temperance Celebration at Cork. CORK, Oct. 10.-The Father Matthew temperance celebration was continued to-day. A prostinence societies of all the three kingdoms statement societies of all the three kingdoms, the Mayors, and municipal councils of the principal cities of Ireland, trade and other societies marched through the streets. The procession, which was two miles in length, stopped at the junction of South Mall and the Grand Parade, where from a platform Sir Pope Hennessy delivered an oration on the life and character of Father Matthew. This evening the city was filuminated.

Five Years for a Gorman Spy.

Nancy, Oct. 10,-Mme, Bonnet, in whose pos session were found plans of the defences of Nancy and who, when placed under arrest. confessed that she was in the employ of the German Government, has been convicted of being a German spy. She was sentenced to five years imprisonment and to pay a fine of 5.000 francs. Upon the expiration of her term of imprisonment she will be exiled from France for ten years.

Strikers Ask for Ald.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-The strikers in Australia have sent a telegraphic message to their brethren in this city saying that they require 120,000 to win in their struggle against their employers. They guarantee the repayment of the money and say that if it is ent to them the success of their strike is assured. The London committee is considering the advisa-bility of raising the amount desired and send-

Barring the Passage of English Gunboats. Lisnon, Oct. 10.-It is reported here that Portuguese gunboats have formed a line acro the mouths of the Zam esi River, in East Africa, to bar the passage of the British stern-wheel gunboats if they attempt to ascend the river. Only a passive resistance, it is said, will be made to the advance of the British feet.

Ten Persons Killed by an Explosion. Panis, Oct. 10.—An explosion occurred to-day in the pyrotechnic school at Bourges, Depart-ment of Cher. Ten persons were killed and many others injured.

Notes of Foreign Happening . 1 1815 The glassworkers at Denain, Fresnes, and

Escaupont have gone out on strike.

The striking corn porters in the employ of the Ocean Steamship Company have resumed work on the company's terms.

Emperor William has received from the King of Italy a telegram announcing that he has sent to the Kaiser a life-size portrait of hinself. In the telegram King Humbert addresses the Emperor as "his true friend and ally."

A circular has been issued by the British Government denying the report that fever prevails to an alarming extent among the Grenadier Guards in Bermuda, and that a large number of deaths have occurred. The circular states that there has been only one death from fever in the regiment.

Reception to William Walter Phelps,

The Union League Club of Jersey City gave reception to William Walter Phelps, the American Minister to Berlin, last night. When Minister Pheips reached the city he was driven to the house of Supreme Court Justice Dixon in Jersey avenue. Justice Dixon gave a dinner. There were present, besides the members of the Dixon famility. Gov. Leon Abbett, ex-diov. and Mrs. J. D. Bedle, and Peter Bentley and daughter.

The reception, which was at the Union League Club, was attended by many prominent persons. Presipent Bidgway made the eneeth of welcome. Speeches were made by Gen. E. Bend Grubb, recently appointed Minister to Spain, and ex-Judge John A. Biair.

The Irish Belief Fund,

HARTFORD, Oct. 10, -Sympathy for the famine threatened people of Ireland drew a large crowd to Allyn Hall to-night, and the result of the meeting was \$525, to be added to the fund which The Bus is raising. This amount will be immediately forwarded to The Bus. Mayor Dwight issued the call for the meeting some days ago, at the suggestion of prominent Irish-Americans. He called it to order and presided during the evening speeches were made by Mayor Dwight. Cornelius O'Neil. Senator Hawley, and others.

Alfred Olsen of I Fourth place, Brooklyn, was shot by some unknown person last night while walking in Sixtleth street, near Sixth avenue in the town of New Utreeht a short distance outside the city limits. The bullet, which is supposed to have been fired from a small plate, ledged in his neck, inflicting a pointul but not dengerous wound. He was taken in an ambulance to the Sency Hospital in Brooklyn.

Lincoln's Log Cabin for the World's Pair. DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10,-Men from Chicago visited Washington county this week and bought of Henry Reed the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln lived as a boy, and where his father was married to Namey Beaks, the certificate being preserved there yet in the County Clerk's office. The brice paid for the cable was \$1.000. The cable will be taken to Chicago to be exhibited at the World's Fair,

Not thue, but Three

DISTURBERS OF THE PEACE.

TRREE COMPANIES OF THE TWENTY SECOND REGIMENT DISBANDED.

Capts, Littlendahl, Bubots, and Leo Pincoi on the Supernumerary List.-The Charges Against Cot. Camp and His Charges

ALBANY, Oct. 10 .- Adjt.-Gen. Porter to-day ssued a special order disbanding Company C. Capt. J. G. R. Lilliendahl; Company F. Capt. Charles A. Dubols, and Company i. Capt. John P. Leo, all of the Twenty-second Regiment, This action of the Adjutant-General is the result of the dissensions in the regiment. The officers of these companies have been placed on the supernumerary list of the National Guard, and they are ordered to turn over immediately to the commanding officer of the Twenty-second Regiment any public or regimental property which they have in their possession or under their control. commanding officers of these three ompanies are ordered to cause non-commissioned officers and privates of their respective regiments to assemble at their headquarters for the mustering out of these companies by Col, Thomas H. McGrath, Assistant Inspector-General, as follows: Company C. Oct. 22, at 8 P. M.; Company I. Oct. 24, at 8 P. M.; Company F. Oct. 28, at S P. M. The Captains of the three disbanded companies refused to resign at the request of the Adjutant-General.

Adjt.-Gen. Porter said the charges against Col. Camp. made by Capta Hart, Demarest Preece Thurston, Finch, and Maidhof of the Twenty-second Regiment, had been investigated and dismissed, as had also the charges of conspiracy made by Col. Camp against these six Captains. The court martial ordered to try the six Captains on the charges preferred by Col. Camp, the Adjulant-General said, would be countermanded. He said that similar steps would undoubtedly be taken in the case of the charges against Lieut-Col. Miller of the Twelith Regiment. The Adjutant General requised to say what course would be taken regarding the other officers and companies of the Twenty-second Regiment.

Another special order was Issued to-day by the Adjutant General, which reads: "It appearing that First Lieut. Charles Nagel of the First Battery has neglected and relused to pay a fine imposed by a delinquency court, convened by special order No. 19, he is dismissed from the service without allowance of the time he has served, and disqualified from serving in the National Guard for a period of five year."

Gen. Porter left for New York this afternoon. gated and dismissed, as had also the charges

Gen. Porter left for New York this afternoon.

The news of Adjutant-General Porter's order

The news of Adjutant-General Porter's order disbanding the three companies of the Twenty-second Regiment and dismissing the charges that were bending against the other officers in the regiment, was a surprise to the Twenty-second. The Board of Officers met at the armory last night for the transaction of routine business. Adjutant-General Porter's orde, had not reached thom, and they first learned of it through the reporters.

Col. Camp and his Major, Asa Bird Gardner, went to see Gov. Hill on Thursday, but saw Adjutant-General Porter instead. Col. Camp was not willing to resign, and when he resurbed to New York he did not know what action would be taken to settle the troubles in his regiment.

The fludings of the court martial before which Capt. Bu Bois, one of the Captains to be retired by this order was tried stated that the Captains who were lined should be under arrest until their flines were paid. There was some doubt, therefore, as to whether Capt. Du Bois by this finding was not under arrost, although he has been drilling his company regularly since the court martial. Col. Camp received a letter from Col. Dowd last night saying that so far as he was concerned Capt. Dubols's arrest ceased at the termination of his trial. Capt. Lee, who was one of the three captains who retused to resign, and whose company will be disbanded, said:

"I have always been in favor of a distinctive uniform since I entered the service in 1884."

three captains who refused to resign, and whose company will be disbanded, said:

"I have always been in favor of a distinctive uniform since I entered the service in 1885. There have been no complaints made about the discipline of my command, and I have never been brought up on any charge. I have never made any charges against any other officer except once, when it came in the line of my duty. I have always supported the chief, and I have no criticism to make on the Governor's actions. The regulations forbid this, I will say, however, that my company and the two others that are to be disbanded are square in their accounts. Many of the other companies are not. There have been no complaints against them for lack of discipline, and yet it has seemed best to disband them."

An intimate friend of Capt. Lee said that the Captain would probably contest the order in the courts. the courts.

Cant. Bieral's Return from Auburn. Capt, Louis Bieral, who shot Surveyor Hans S. Beattie in November, 1886, returned from uburn prison late on Thursday night, having served five years, less his commutation for good behavior. His wife and a party of friends met him at the Grand Central Station, and all went to 104 West Fifty-third street, where Mrs. Bieral has been living for the past two years, It was the first time that Mrs. Bieral had seen her husband since his sontence. Though 79 years old, Bieral is rugged and his general

her husband since his scatchee. Though 19 years old, Bieral is rugged and his general health is good.

At is a collectionee that ex-Surveyer and Street Cleaning Commissioner Hans S. Beattle is confined to his house by illness at the very time of the release of his assailant. Capt. Louis Bieral, from Auburn prison. This is the first time that the Surveyer has been ill since he recovered from the effects of the shooting by Bieral, four years ago. Capt. Bieral, it will be remembered, was an inspector in the Custom House under Beattle, and was discharged, it was claimed, for cause, He sought to be reinstated, but failed, and his disappointment so wrought upon him that he made an attempt upon the Surveyer's life. Bieral was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for five years.

Mr. Beattle has no fears of his old assailant, His present trouble is of the rheumatic order, resulting from a cold. Bieral is in town looking for a job.

The Snake Charmer Discharged. Mrs. Alice Burns, the snake charmer and Circussian girl who tried to hang herself in

the Second precinct station house. Jersey City. on Thursday morning, was arraigned before Police Justice Stilsing yesterday. She ap Police Justice Stilsing yesterday. She appeared repentant. She said she had been married twice. Her first husband died and her second one is in Buffalo. It was there she said she "got stuck on the show business," and she learned how to charm snakes. She said that soon after her first marriage she attempted suicide by lumping from a boat still admitted she has attempted suicide several times. Drink, she said, created the temptation to commit suicide. She made an earnest plea for pardon and Justice Stilsing discharged her.

Fired at an Elevated Train.

A builet crashed through the window of a car of the Brooklyn and Union Elevated Bailroad Company just as a train was rolling into the station at Broadway and Myrtle avenue at 7:30 o'clock last night. No one was hurt, but two or three of the lady passengers were much frightened. The shot must have been itred from a window on the same level as the cars, for the bullet made a clean circular hole in the glass and flattened itself against the woodwork on the opposite side of the car. The police are investigating.

Mice Panikner's Runaway Marriage. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 10 .- Capt. W. J. Kinnaird eashier of the bank of Middlesborough, and Miss Jennie Faulkner, eloped from Laucaste and were married here to night. Miss Faulk ner is the daughter of Col. John K. Faulkner. Commissioner at Large from Kentucky to the World's Fair. Her father opposed the match.

Marie Halton Laid Up with Broughttte, Marie Halton, the prima donna of the "Mme. Angot" company, is confined to her home in West Forty-third street by a severe attack of broughttle. She lost her volve on Treasing and has since been unable to assume her role on the Casino stage.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. By the will of the late Miss Imogene Wyman the El-

Hots Hospital of number reserves was call.

Doughan's windle, containing pictories and curiostities
of some value at Crescust Beard, Block Island was destorred by fice on Thursday algain, and the fire is supposed to have been intendiary.

The brig thice from Cornwalia. Not, with applies,
which was expected to act with Fineton before the law
lard went till o 272 old but picton a experience.

SAYS IT'S A POLITICAL TRIP.

So Commander Kilne Wen't Let the Sons of Veterans Turn Out to Welcome Harrison, St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 10.-The Sons of Veterans here had made arrangements to par ticinate in the recoution to President Harrison when State Commander Kline ordered them to drop the reception. As the organization, he said, purported to be non-political, and the President's trip was clearly political, the Sons f Veterans should keep hands off. Hearing that a camp of the order in St. Louis was to receive the President, Commander Kline telegraphed that he would suspend any one who took part in the reception. Commander Kline

"Politics must be kent out. If the recention was tendered to Harrison simply as President of the United States, it would be different, I am a Republican, but no Sons of Veterans turned out when Cleveland visited the West. and none shall for Harrison while I am in com-

SHOCKING SIGHT IN A CEMETERY Miss Gentil Investigates the Descration

Superintendent John Schneider of St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, was accused some time ago by Herman Helatz, a discharged grave digger, of sawing the corpse of Servia Gentil in two in order to make room for the foundations of a headstone. Heintz alleged that Schneider dug down to the coffin, and thus having found he had made a miscalculation, and instead of digging back further, he deliberately sawed off about eighteen inches of the coffin and of the body.

Yesterday Miss Gentil, a daughter of the dead man, went to the cemetery to investigate the story. She insisted on the grave being opened, and finally Superintendent Schneider out a man to work to exhame the body. During the work the Superintendent and a woman while they were engaged in a loud argument.

while they were engaged in a loud argument, got too near the edge of the onen grave, and the slue caved in, almost burying the workman. He was dug out, and then another man resumed the work. When the box was reached it was found, on measurement, to be seventeen inches short. Miss Gentil insisted on the box being opened although Schneider and a lawyer tried hard to dissuade her.

When the cover was removed a ghastly sight met the gaze of the onlockers, Jammed indiscriminately in the box ware what appeared to be the remains of three or four bodies, with arms and skulls scattered about and mixed up with brick and mortar which had been cast aside in building the foundation for the headstone. Miss Gentil contemplates a criminal prosecution.

DISHONEST MRS. RICE.

The Young Cashier of an Insurance Com-pany Caught With Marked Money,

Mrs. Mary Rice, cashier of the Prudential Inurance Company, Jersey City, was arrested last night accused of embezzlement. For several months past the company has been missing money in amounts varying from \$15 to \$30. Detectives placed marked money in the drawer of the safe. When Mrs. Rice left, the cash in the safe was examined and was found to be \$30 short. Detective Dalton arrested her on Newark avenue, while the street was thronged. When she reached Police Head-quarters she became hystorical and fainted, She was searched and some marked money was found upon her. She inally made a con-

Mrs. Rice is a well-educated woman. only twenty-two years old. She has been three years cashler for the Prudential. She was married two months ago to James Rice, an insurance agent.

AN ANGRY CO-RESPONDENT.

Storm Knocks Plaintiff Van Winkle inte Old Hutch's Arms. CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- A vicious blow with the ist, a momentary struggle of excited men. and the sudden appearance of two policemer caused something of a sensation on the Board

caused semething of a sensation on the Board of Trade this morning. The day's business had just begun and there was a big crowd about the wheat pit when Speculator Dan Storm walked up behind a man near one of the sample tables and struck him behind the ear. The injured man was Charles F. Van Winkle, now of San Francisco, but formerly of this city. He fell into Old Hutch's arms. Then the policemen came and stopped the fight, which was the sequel to a divorce case in which Mrs. Van Winkle was made defendant and speculator Storm co-respondent. Van Winkle had just came from San Francisco to press his case.

ITHACA. Oct. 10 .- To-night was a memorable one in the interest of the Greek letter Sigma Chi fraternity. A new chapter was established and the ceremonies and banquet were in Odd-Fellows' Hall. Among the invited guests and those present were George W. Childs, an alumnus of the fraternity of Philadelphia; Reginald Fendall, President of the Bar Association. Washington. D. C.: Congressman William G. Stabinecker of New York. Charles Alling, Jr., and Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, and William H. Merrill, Jr., of Boston. The Rev. Henry L. Ziegenfuse. S. T. D., Archdeacon of Dutchess, was the orator of the evening. Frot. Marion M. Miller of Princeton College was the poet. Dr. Chauncey B. Jülpley, President of the New York Fost Graduato Chapter, presided at the banquet. Two of Cornell's faculty, Profs. E. H. Noyes and A. P. Willis, are among the petitioners for the establishment of this new chapter, which is to be known as Alpha Phi. Mr. Morrill is Grand Proctor and initiated the new members. those present were George W. Childs, an

The Weather.

There was a slight barometric depression in the lake regions yesterday, causing light rains around all the lower lakes and in Canada. light showers in South Pa-kota and Kansas, and snow in Montana. Elsewhere the weather was fair. There was no general storm in sight

and all along the coast the winds were light to fresh and mostly off shore. The area of high pressure covered the Northwestern States and the upper Mississippi valley with colder weather, while the high pressure in the South Atlantic States sent warmer southerly breezes over the middle Atlantic and New England States. Light frost had occurred in the latter district in the morning. In this city fair weather prevailed. The highest Government temperature was 71°; lowest, 52°; average humidity, 75 per cent.; wind, light south. To day promises to be fair, with stationary temperature; to-morrow fair, cooler.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Ten Sca The thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy in The sum building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

| 1800, 18

Average on Oct. 10, 1889. FOR the District of Columbia and Maryland, rain; sta-

onary temperature: westerly winds; cooler hunday. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, rains; weaterly withis; cooler bunday morning.

For eastern New York, Vermons, Massachusetts, Bhode
Island, and Connections, raine; winds shifting to westerly; stationary temperature. For Maine and New Hampshire, rains; westerly

rinds; stationary temperature. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN

Sheriff Strikes has appointed an Assemblyman Thomas Employ a deputy storiff. air R. T. Gohts entity, davernor of Ernish Hondurgs, arrived here yesterday on the steamship Aguan. arrived here yeaterday on the steaments by Aguan.
Judge Patterson of the engresse Court has awarded
placked destroyer agency. On extending the continued to
Clark A Latificated with a respect to Paralletter.
The boys and girls of the Kingsbridge crommagchains with any planets are at San Court and Clark to
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TAMMANY FACES HER FORS. DEFIANCE TO PLATE AND TO ALE EMEMIES OF THE DEMOCRATIC CITY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Grant, Myors, Nicoll, and Gorman on the Ticket-Newberger Annexed from the Countles-A Rousing Platform Vindicate ing this Demogratic Government and Rebuking the Powers That Cost the City the World's Fair, Dented It Raptd Transit, and Counted It Nearly 200,000 Short-No Beats with Poes of that Kind for Democratic New Yorkers,

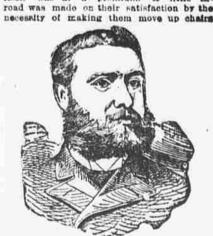
For Mayor—High J. Grant. For Comptroller—Theodore W. Mysra. For District Attorney—Delancy Nicoll.

For Sheriff-John J. Corman.

For County Clerk-Donnard A. Giegerich.
For Coronar-Michael J. B. Messemer,
For President Board of Aldermen—John H. V. Arneld.
For Judges Superior Court—John J. Preedman, David

for Justices City Court-Joseph E. Newberger, James

The County Convention of the Tammany Hall organization last night was a hummer. The oft-tested capacity of the Wigwam was never more severely strained by a crowd in mass meeting times at the most heated period of the hottest kind of a campaign. The early comers found orderly rows of chairs comfortably disposed with breathing room between the rows. They took sents with great content. but became rositively happy when the hall rapidly filled up and standing room was at a promium. A little in-



HUOH J. GRANT. in a grand huddle to make room. Still many of the 4,700 members of the Convention could

not get into the hall. A good Democrat who did get in, however, was not a delegate. He wanted to see a Tammany Convention, and, having seen it, he expressed his satisfaction at the sight. It was James Morgan of Wisconsin, who, as the Democratic candidate for Governor, ran nearly .000 votes ahead of Cleveland in 1888.

The crowd sweltered, but was very patient, though it had a long wait after the hour mentioned in the call. There was material for another big Convention outside in the corri-

dors and on the sidewalk. At 8% Commissioner Gilroy walked on the platform amid a roar of applause, seized the big gavel, gave the

table a thump, and

called the Conven-

tion to order. He

sible suggestion that

as they would oc-

cupy the hall about

an hour it would be

best to refrain from

smoking. This was

a reminiscence of

John Kelly, who was

in the habit of doing

the same thing.

Some of the dele-

began with the sen-



gates refrained as THEO, W. MYERS. requested and some did not. Nelson Smith was made temporary Chair-

"As the record stands now," he said, "this campaign is distinguished from any in the past, from the fact that this is the only Democratic organization in the city and county of New York. [Great applease.] All those who have heret-fore claimed to be Democrats who are opposed to Tammany Hall have now affiliated themselves in a haterogeneous, mass is which Margumans, Republicans, dynamices, I might say flaughter, parsons—all odds and ends are assembled, and they stand

Therefore it is for you in your wisdom, and with full consideration of all the creumstances, to place in nomination a Democratic ticket which will command the respect of all the people."

As the head of each

ple."
As the head of each delegation handed units credent as the long roll of 4.700 peliascer mooil, merely calling the first name from each district, and the committees were named. When Secretary John B. McGoldrick had got hoarse calling names the Convention took a recess. This gave the committees time to prepare their reports.



tion of the begos census and of the distruction to rapid transit were roundly applieded. Then the review of the businesslike a dministration of the city tovernment by the Tammany officials evoked more shears, and the final resolution of available the work of the city of

*Do the people of this city design to change the management of our efficient Fire Departs

